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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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California Leads in Producing Electricity

Hydro-Electric Is the Coming Power in Middle West

[Special Correspondence].

Des Moines, April 24.—It is now an assured fact that hydro-electric energy will soon displace coal in Iowa as a means of power for driving of machinery of all kinds, and that high transmission lines of high voltage will soon feed the power to the manufacturing plants over the entire middle west.

Iowa's big power plant at Keokuk, where the old Mississippi river has been harnessed and made do double duty, is to be utilized in displacing coal, and the annual coal miners' strike may soon be forgotten history.

It is said that the highest voltage used in the present system in Niagara Falls is 110,000 volts, which can be carried over a radius of 200 miles, but manufacturers claim that the Niagara plant can build and guarantee equipment carrying 300,000 volts, which will give an effective radius of 500 to 600 miles.

California is far ahead of any state in producing hydro-electric power, the P. G. & E.'s Pitt river plant, where 220,000 volts are produced and carried over transmission lines to the bay cities, a distance of 250 miles, proves that California is wide awake and far in advance in producing electric energy, power, heat and light.

With electric furnaces installed in homes, the coal barons and striking miners will be out of jobs.

Tunnel Road Change May Cost $70,000

Berkeley, April 27.—City Engineer Huggius informed the city council yesterday that the proposed change in the tunnel road so that traffic will pass through Berkeley will cost approximately $70,000. There are two plans proposed for changing the road; one at less cost ($30,000). But the more expensive plan is favored by the majority, it is said.

Ford Presidential Boosters Get Busy

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—The national convention of the American Economic league, an organization sponsoring the presidential candidacy of Henry Ford, will be held at Omaha, May 29 to June 1 inclusive.

Sugar Goes to $10.45

San Francisco, April 27.—The California-Hawaiian Sugar Corporation has announced an advance of 25 cents per hundred in the price of sugar. This advance brings the price to $10.45. Other refineries have also advanced the price.

George F. Black

Candidates for city councilmen are not making any noise—not even "blowing" themselves for a few cards—with the exception of Candidate George Black, who is out to win, in a workingman's town, with the hearty support of every citizen who knows him and his many good qualities that especially fit him for public service as city councilman. Vote for George F. Black, honest and competent.

Have it printed at The Terminal. Quarless. No muzzle.

Coast Allotments Are Made by War Secretary

Washington, April 29.—Secretary Weeks has made the following allotments for harbor and river improvements in California.

West coast allotments include:
San Diego harbor, $100,000.
Los Angeles harbor, $575,000.
San Francisco harbor, $300,000.
Oakland harbor, $235,000.
Suisun bay channel, $13,000.
San Rafael creek, $1000.
San Joaquin river, $26,000.
Stockton and Mormon channels, $5000.
Mokelumne river, $800.
Sacramento river, $96,000.
San Pablo bay and Mare Island straits, $130,000.
Yuba river, Cal., restraining barriers, $15,000.

Oliphant Confident of Recount of Votes

Oakland, April 28.—Confidence was expressed to-day by David D. Oliphant, defeated candidate for mayor, that the Superior Court would order a recount of the ballots cast for mayor at the April 17 primary, and that the recount would begin to-morrow (Saturday) morning, with several departments of the superior court assigned to the work.

New Blind Home Buildings Granted

Oakland, April 27.—Permission to erect three brick buildings at the state home for the blind at 36th street and Telegraph avenue, to be used as service and administration buildings, was granted last Wednesday by the city building department. The improvements will cost approximately $43,000.

KEMAL'S RISE TO GREATNESS

Foremost Figure in Turkey Today May Reasonably Claim to Be a "Self-Made" Man.

Forty years ago when Abdul Hamid II was sultan in Constantinople and the crescent and star still floated over Saloniki, an underling in the Saloniki custom office died, leaving his widow with a small daughter and an infant son. The daughter in time grew up and married. The son was intended by his mother for the mosque school and the career of hoja, but he became fascinated by the uniform of the army officers whom he saw about the streets, as is the way of Turkish sons.

In time he succeeded in passing the examinations for the military preparatory school at Saloniki, where his mathematics teacher became so fond of him that he left off calling him his given name of Mustapha and dubbed him Kemal, a Turkish name meaning "rightness." Today the name by which his mathematics teacher once knew him as a soft boy at Saloniki has become the name by which the world knows him as a man of iron at the mud town of Angora in Asia Minor. Today Abdul Hamid, Enver pasha and Damad Ferid pasha one after the other, have dropped out of the story, although for the first 28 years of Mustapha Kemal's life—he is forty-one today—Abdul Hamid looms above him like a great black djinn above a wanderer on a lonely horizon.—Current History Magazine.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Union Men's Picnic Drew Large Crowd to East Shore

The union men's picnic at East Shore Park Sunday was attended by approximately 2500 persons. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed immensely by the workingmen and their families.

Prizes were awarded as per programme, a Berkeley man winning the La Moine kodak, a $25 prize.

Secretary Beatty states that approximately $1100 will be realized out of the picnic when the final accounting is made.

Vacation Season Now In Full Blast

Vacation season was officially opened to-day, Friday, April 27, with the inauguration of reduced local summer excursion fares by the Southern Pacific Company. The round-trip rates during the vacation season will be very little higher than the one-way fare.

High School Cadets Now in Camp

Richmond high-school cadets left yesterday for Leona Heights where they will spend their annual encampment, which will continue till Monday.

GENIUS REAPS SMALL GAINS

Smith's Really Brilliant Idea Should Do More Than Tide Over Financial Stringency.

If Smith's native ingenuity were exercised on a large scale, there is no doubt that he would soon be sitting in a private office at a mahogany desk with a carpet on the floor and a secretary in attendance.

Owing to the notorious injustice of fate, however, poor Smith executes his most dazzling financial schemes, well worthy of the genius of a get-rich-quick promoter, merely to raise the wind between pay days, in order to take Sally to the theater.

Smith lives in a superboarding house, where the boarders have the gentlemanly privilege of receiving every week a bill that includes the house's disbursements for his laundry and C. O. D. packages. And from that pleasant custom sprang Smith's latest inspiration.

He had some merchandise sent C. O. D. and next day took it back to the store and got a refund. The amount of money he can thus obtain at need is measured by the economy or lavishness of his purchase. True, the item at the boarding house has to be paid at the end of each week, but meanwhile Smith has the use of the money. Great head, Smith's!—New York Sun.

PHONE CONTROL FOR AIRPLANES

Airplanes flying in the England-to-the-continent service keep in touch with terminals through a wireless telephone exchange at Croydon, England. Each pilot reports his position to the traffic controller every 15 minutes, and that official gives warning of weather conditions, special directions for landing and other instructions.

AT CURRENT EXCHANGE

Mr. Sappe—It's quite a shock, your refusing me. I never expected it. You make me feel like thirty cents.

Miss Dill—You overvalue yourself. You look like a soviet ruble to me.

TIME'S CHANGE

I can remember when a girl insisted upon a man being able to provide a good home for her before she would marry him, but now she doesn't care whether they have a home or not just so he can provide a good car.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Allies Have One Sure Way to Get Our Money

London, April 27.—Since prohibition became effective in the United States, exports of Scotch and Irish whisky from Great Britain to Mexico and various West Indian islands off the American coast has increased 2000 per cent. The totals were: 1919, 70,229 gallons; 1920, 321,620; 1921, 334,615; 1922, 609,500. The figures were compiled by the commerce department.

Foreign Postoffice Money Orders

Washington, April 27.—In order to meet foreign trade needs, the postoffice is now negotiating 16 money order agreements with foreign countries. Two of these pending agreements, those with Germany and Austria, provide for a resumption of former arrangements; the other pending agreements mark an extension of the international money order system to nations with which such arrangements had not been made.

Most of these nations are those which were newly created as a result of the war, although the list includes Argentine, Colombia, Equador and Paraguay.

FIND GOLD ON BEACH

After a period of seven years' ill luck, surf washers along the beach at Nome, Alaska, are deriving good incomes from fine gold obtained in the newly piled sand. Small particles of the mineral are concentrated in the dark streaks caused by the waves of the Bering sea washing up black sand. Ten years ago fortunes were made in this manner of mining, but the gold supply suddenly vanished. Recently the yellow metal has been found in paying amounts. A peculiar sluice box built on stilts just a short distance into the surf washes the impurities from the gold. Quicksilver held in cleats at the bottom of the sluice aids in collecting the minute gold dust. Hundreds of Nome's citizens are again shoveling over the beach for the third and fourth successive times.

FROM THUNDERSTORMS

It was Screiber of the Hanyald observatory, at Kalosca, in Hungary, who invented an electric apparatus for recording distant thunderstorms. An electric wave set in motion by a flash of lightning is registered by a detector resembling in its action that used in the Marconi telegraph system. The impulse is communicated to a pen connected with a disk moved by clockwork, and when the pen makes its record a bell is rung whose vibration resets the coherer. Storms raging invisibly 20 miles away are thus recorded, and on one occasion, on a bright day, the apparatus made known the prevalence of a violent storm in Budapest, 68 miles distant.

ANYWAY!

Sir Charles Hawtrey, the English actor, was playing golf with some friends one day, when, at the very first hole, he got into a bunker. While he was trying to extricate his ball his caddie took out a clay pipe and began to fill it.

At Hawtrey's fifteenth stroke, the caddie struck a match on his trousers. Hawtrey paused and looked at him.

"Well," said the caddie, "it's a fine day, anyway."

NORWEGIAN MOTOR SLED

A company is organizing in Norway to manufacture a motorsled, designed as a substitute for the front wheels of motorcars and trucks.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

More Indians in School Now Than Ever Before

Washington, April 27.—More American Indians are educating themselves in the schools at the present time than any previous time in the history of the United States, according to statistics just issued by the Indian bureau of the Department of the Interior. During 1922 all records were beaten, when a total of 65,000 Indians were taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered them by the United States government.

RANDOM COMMENT

Why all the lugubrious bunk about the destruction of civilization in the United States doesn't get into the foreign quarrels? European civilization doesn't act as if it wanted to be saved.

• • •

Uncle Sam has his hands full taking care of the radical Europeans who happen to be in this country, without going across the waters to try to regulate a clamorous people over there.

• • •

Henry Ford says the people will have to draft him, and "draft mighty hard," to get him to run for the presidency.

Can You Beat It?

The 67th Congress placed on the statute books 931 laws; 665 of these were of a public and 267 of a private character. Congress was in session 624 days and thus legislated at the rate of one and a half laws for each day. The house also considered and passed 144 measures which did not become laws or receive final consideration by congress.

Court Instead of League

The administration will follow up its plans, being convinced that the court influences the same principal as represented by the American supreme court and will be a major contribution to world progress.

Beats High Record

It is predicted by a member of the senate finance committee that the present tariff law will result in custom receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, amounting to between $500,000 and $600,000,000. The previous high record under the former Payne-Aldrich tariff law was $387,000,000.

Time to "Wise Up"

In various sections of the state there will be held in May and June primary and general elections. Now is the time to prepare for an intelligent discharge of a civic responsibility.

TWO-HEADED TERRAPIN

Albemarle county, Virginia, has produced quite a lot of freaks, but by long odds the most unique and unheard-of is the dry-land terrapin brought to Charlottesville the other day by C. E. Black, who resides two miles south of Crozet, on the Miller school road.

The specimen was taken near a spring by a young girl on Black's farm, and shows a remarkable growth of two perfectly developed heads on separate necks which meet just at the edge of the shell. The animal uses each head equally well, and each one is provided with a mouth and complete snapping apparatus.

In only one place in the world is there to be found a boy of the tender age of thirteen holding the office of executioner. At the court of the king of Mampong, in a village adjoining the gold-mining district of eastern Akim, a little black boy occupies this position.

Richmond May Be the Objective Point

Richmond's Valuable Corner Changes Ownership

The southwest corner at 10th and Macdonald, oposite the Elsk' building, occupied by a tire repair shop and a clothing cleaner, may soon be the home of the new First National Bank of Richmond.

The property was taken over Tuesday by E. M. Tilden of the Tilden Lumber Co., the consideration not being stated, but known to be well up in five figures.

The property was purchased by the Masonic lodge several years ago and was recently transferred to the owners of a local department store, who in turn sold it to Tilden, the pioneer lumber merchant and capitalist, who is at the head of the recently organized First National Bank.

It is said that Mr. Tilden will construct at this central business corner a class A building, presumably the future home of the new bank.

SAYS "ARK" WAS A PYRAMID

Egyptologist Deals Blow to Long-Accepted Theory Concerning Noah and His Boat.

The general belief that Noah's ark was fashioned of wood, that it was filled with animals and that the storm-driven craft was eventually beached upon the slopes of Mount Ararat, has recently been dealt a blow by an Egytologist, Dr. C. E. Getzinger, remarks the Compressed Air Magazine.

After years of research, Dr. Getzinger declares that the ark is still very much with us, indeed, that it is still intact, after 30,000 years; and, what is equally surprising, he asserts the ark never left the home port, in fact, was never launched, for the good and sufficient reason that it could not have moved even if its builders had so wished. This archaeologist says the ark was not an ark, but, instead, the pyramid of Cheops. Just the same, the structure, like the other Egyptian pyramids, had to battle with the sea for a goodly while, Dr. Getzinger claims. In proof of this, he informs us that near the top of each of the pyramids, at the same level, is a high water mark where the surf of the far-off ages cut into the stone. And, finally, it seems that a thick incrustation, found on the inner passage ways of the pyramids, has been revealed by chemical analysis to be sea salt.

REACTION TO HIGH ALTITUDES

Recent Scientific Findings That Have a Whole Lot of Interest to Aviators.

Observations of great significance are disclosed by scientists returning from the Andes. Up to 17,000 feet the condition of whites and natives was studied. At sea level the arterial blood is saturated with oxygen; in the mountains, this content is lower and in equilibrium with the oxygen content of the air; this would seem to dispose of the theory that in oxygen deprivation the lungs secrete oxygen to make up the deficit. Anthropometric measurements and X-ray pictures contributed greatly to success; the blood was tested in numerous ways and the basal metabolism came under observation. The findings have a practical bearing on aviation, and on the fitness of industrial representatives for high altitude work. Light may also be shed upon the proper treatment of diseases of the lungs and the circulatory system.—Scientific American.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Key Route Will Be Extended Through Albany

Oakland, April 27.—In an interview with the head official of the Key Route company to-day it was learned that the latter has made definite plans to extend the Key from the southern limits of Albany, where the line now terminates, north through Albany as far as the base of the hills, one mile north of Sunset View cemetery.

The Key's long hauls of ballast rock from Point Richmond and other distant points can be obviated if the traction company should acquire and make use of the foothill quarries.

With the rapid residential development, the extended Key line would be a revenue producer from the start.

Mayor Garrard Urges Activity and Pep

At the meeting of the industrial commission Wednesday, President George Wall told his hearers of the importance of the water district election to be held May 8 and the vital necessity of electing Mayor Garrard as a director.

The mayor himself spoke on the subject of water and the menace of a water famine in the near future, stating that the average citizen knew little of the serious situation.

Lincoln auditorium is to be obtained for a mass meeting, H. A. Johnston to secure the hall from Superintendent of Schools Helms, if possible.

Harry Wernse also spoke, stating that Richmond should be represented by Mayor Gerrard on the water board.

Old Timer Sells Home

T. G. Conn, who was one of the first to settle in Richmond, having resided here 20 years, has sold his home at 210 Martina avenue to J. V. Vloeberghs, Pt. Richmond. The Conns have not decided where they will locate.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

New Citizen

Angelo Manis, proprietor of the Manis hotel, 242 16th street, was granted citizenship among those examined in Martinez recently.

Jackson Sells Home

Wm. G. Jackson has sold his residence property at 554 Golden Gate avenue to W. C. Taylor of Berkeley.

Wedding Bells

Mallory-Wheeler—Miss Ann G. Wheeler to Orval Mallory, April 24, 1923, Rev. Gray, Methodist minister of Berkeley officiating.

Orval Mallory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mallory of 5 Chanslor avenue, Richmond, and Miss Wheeler is the sister of Miss L. Patton of Pt. Richmond. The newlyweds are making their temporary home with the groom's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Fort Bragg.

Edwards Knows

Read the new advertisement of A. F. Edwards, the pioneer jeweler of the eastbay. He will tell you what to select for the June bride or the graduate.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

PEACE PARLEY OPEN

CHESTER OIL GRANT BOTHERS DELAGATIONS

U. S.'s POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Britain and France Uneasy As Lousanne Meeting Get Under Way

Lausanne.—The question of the Near Eastern oil fields, especially those covered by the Chester concession, is in the foreground as the allied and Turkish delegations meet in another effort to draft a peace treaty acceptable to both sides.

Whether the general subject of concessions comes before the conference formally seems to depend on the success of direct negotiations between British and French concession holders and the Turkish government which were advised the allies when they agreed to detach economic questions from the treaty.

France, it is believed, will probably insist on the rights accorded her in 1914 by the former Turkish government, and the British delegation has let it be known that it will support the French claim in the event the issue is brought before the conference.

Both Great Britain and France received the news of the Chester grant with a bit of uneasiness—France because she thinks the 1914 agreement gives her priority in territory covered by the concession, and Britain because she is uncertain as to whether the region thus opened to American exploitation affects the mandated Irak territory in which lie the valuable Mesul fields.

Delegates here understand that the United States will continue to support the open door policy advocated at the previous conference. It is also believed that Minister Grew will defend, if necessary, the Chester concession in the event the American government decides it is not in violation of its adherance to a policy of equal rights for all nations.

As a legacy from the previous conversations the delegates have on their hands such troublesome questions as the legal rights of foreigners in Turkey and the Ottoman debt.

American Farmers Share Boom

Washington.—American farmers are facing a boom year, sharing largely in the present prosperity wave says the special board of leading economists called here by the department of agriculture to discuss the agricultural outlook. Declaring that while no one knows how long the boom will last, but that everyone agrees that it is good for from six to nine months at least, a report by the board asserted: "If this opinion is correct, demand will be distinctly more active next autumn than it was last autumn, in so far as the demand upon the purchases of American families not themselves on farms."

Marine Strike Is Hinted

Los Angeles.—A general strike in the marine transport service of the Pacic coast may be ordered by the I. W. W. in order to obtain the release of sixteen men held here on criminal syndicalism, and suspected sabotage in the Signal Hill oil field. The men under arrest are believed to be delegates of the Marine Transport Worker's industrial Union of the I. W. W., and are said to have been active in organizing workers in the oil well districts and in San Pedro. The first official act of the newly-organized grand jury was to hear evidence against the alleged radicals.

Fleet Sent to Hankow

Shanghai.—War clouds which threaten to develop into civil war throughout China resulted in the ordering of seven American destroyers now at Shanghai to Hankow. The first clash of the new civil war is expected to come at Hankow and may endanger the many American residents. The destroyers will protect American interests. Dr. Sun Yat-sen is now fighting in South China for the control of the southwest section of the country, while a clash between the two war lords of the north, Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin, seems pending.

Sermon Attacks Queen

London.—Indignation has been caused throughout Spain by a sermon preached by Father Calasanz in which he attacked the mode of dress of the queen and court ladies as immoral. The sermon was delivered before a fashionable congregation. Many of the women whom he was attacking were present.

Twins Twice in Six Months

Haverhill, Mass.—The second set of twins within six months have just been born to the wife of Horace E. Gibbs of this city. The father is 53 years old, the mother 37. They have eight children altogether.

Maryland Forest Blaze

Washington.—Several thousand acres have been burned over by forest fires starting in Prince George and Montgomery counties, near the District of Columbia line. The largest fire swept a path four miles long.

General Gourand to Visit U. S.

Paris.—General Gourand of the French army has been granted leave to visit New York in a few weeks to attend the annual reunion of the Forty-second division.

SCHARRENBERG DISCHARGED

Governor Richardson Charges Use of Position as Legislative "Lever"

Sacramento.—Governor Richardson has discharged from the state immigration and housing commission Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, and a member of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, on the ground that he was exercising undue influence as a state official in attempting to affect legislation. Mr. Scharrenberg's dismissal from the board was announced in a letter to the secretary of state in which the governor said:

"This is to advise you that I have removed Paul Scharrenberg as a member of the immigration and housing commission, effective at once."

Later Governor Richardson issued a statement, in which he said: "In my inaugural message I called attention to the menace to good government due to the action of state employes and members of boards and commissions in exerting undue influence upon the members of the legislature and I promised to assist in checking objectionable lobbying. My attention has been called to the fact that Mr. Scharrenberg, as a member of the immigration and housing commission, has been using his position as a state official to influence legislation, and for that reason I am removing him from office."

Mr. Scharrenberg, as a member of the immigration and housing commission, has been attending the present session of the legislature as the official legislative representative of the State Federation of Labor and has acted in that capacity for many years.

Informed of the governor's action, Mr. Scharrenberg said: "I cheerfully plead guilty to the charge of lobbying for good housing laws. If this is a crime, then I am glad to be classed as a criminal."

After Sugar Speculators

Washington.—The first legal move by the United States government to learn who is responsible for present high prices of sugar was when the department of justice filed suit in New York to enjoin the New York Sugar Exchange from dealing in sugar. The complaint was drawn under the Sherman anti-trust law and was filed at New York by District Attorney Hayward for the government, charging that fictitious transactions carried on have caused an increase in the price of raw sugar and increased prices of refined sugar to the consumer since February 1 on an average of more than $2 a hundred pounds.

Renegade Indians Given Land

Washington.—To prevent a recurrence of the Indian outbreak near Blanding, Utah, the band of Utes, Piutes and Navajos headed by Old Posey, will be allotted lands in Allen canyon and along Montezuma creek, Utah. Another band, headed by Old Poke, will also be allotted lands. Each of the 100 men, women and children of Old Posey's crowd will be given 40 acres of irrigable land, 80 acres of agricultural land or 1620 acres of grazing land. The eighty-five members of Old Poke's band will receive similar allotments. About sixty members of Old Posey's band are being held at Blanding.

To Fight Labor Domination

Los Angeles.—Conspicious for many years as the leading open-shop city of the United States, Los Angeles is preparing for a fight that is expected to be precipitated by a strike of the building trades union next fall. Because of its position as the conspicuously unorganized city of the United States, Los Angeles has been chosen as the objective for a big demonstration by the American Federation of Labor to prove the strength of unionism. Samuel Gompers, has announced that he will come here to direct personally the movement to remove Los Angeles from the leadership of open-shop cities.

Death Plot Foiled by Fascisti

Milan.—Members of a communist organization are under arrest charged with plotting the assassination of leaders of the Fascisti. According to police, the conspirators planned to create a reign of terror and to murder the Fascisti chiefs under cover of the general excitement. The plotters had a secret organization with a cape uniform something like that worn by members of the American Ku Klux Klan.

White House Picketing Resumed

Washington.—Picketing of the White House in behalf of amnesty for imprisoned war law violators has been resumed by a delegation representing the World War Veterans.

Shingle Mill Burns

Seattle.—Fanned by a breeze, flames raging for two hours caused a loss of $30,000 to the Lake Washington Shingle Mill company here.

Suit Starts Sugar Slump

New York.—Following announcement of the government suit against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, quotations of future options fell precipitately, due, it is said, to the heavy liquidation brought in by the announcement that the suit had been filed.

Honolulu.—The territorial house of representatives adopted a resolution requesting congress to amend the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer and wines.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Accused of relating to various people the astounding story of a husband who, with the aid of "another man," sought to prove his wife's unbecoming conduct by "framing up" on her, and then suffered a change of heart, three persons were ordered held for trial in the superior court of Los Angeles on a charge of criminal libel. The "love tangle" story concerned Need Gills 45; his wife, Effie Gillis, 20, and two boarders, Charles Dehring, 24, and Claude Groves, 22.

Emanuel I. Guillery, treasurer of the burial department of District Grand Lodge No. 35, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, alleged to have embezzled more than $2,000 belonging to the lodge, will be returned to Muskogee, Okla., to stand trial as the result of an extradition warrant issued by Governor Richardson. He was arrested at Fresno.

Accused of implication in the theft of articles valued at $1,000 from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanlon, of Monterey Park, Los Angeles, three officers were named in felony complaints charging grand larceny. The officers involved are Deputy Sheriff Richard Jones, B. W. Bascom, Monterey Park marshal, and A. C. Talmadge, deputy marshal.

California mineral production for the last year totaled $257,351,690, a decrease of more than $10,000,000 from the records of 1921, according to a special report by the state mining bureau. Copper production totaled $3,035,100, almost double the 1921 figure, due to resumption of shipments by the large copper properties of Plumas county.

Nine suits, totaling $1,164 have been brought by the county of Fresno against nine ranchers and orchardists, who have failed to pay the cost of squirrel eradication work on their property. The complaints are the first filed in the history of the county and are being closely watched by ranchers.

The peach crop of Sutter county this year will be the largest in the history of the county says County Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler. This year's crop will reach 75,000 tons. Last season the crop totalled 68,000 tons, when 60,000 tons were predicted.

Plans are being made by the ex-service men of Wheatland to organize a post of the American Legion which will be affiliated with the post in Marysville. Fifteen members have already signified their intention of joining.

The cheese factory at Hopeton, has been sold and the new owner expects to have the plant in operation in about three weeks. The company will furnish the dairymen of the Snelling and Hopeton district a market for their output.

Jemima Marriott, 90, widow of the late Frederick Marriott, founder of the San Francisco "News Letter," a weekly, died April 13, at her home at Palo Alto. Death was due to complications developing from influenza.

To meet the need of a growing school population the new Lincoln grammar school is under construction at Lemoore. When completed it will cost $90,000. The bonds for the building were voted last fall.

Trial of J. A. Schafer, ex-president of the defunct First National Bank of Gridley, in the hands of a receiver since January, 1921, charged with misappropriation of the bank's funds, is set for trial on May 15.

Taylor Granville, playwright and actor, died at Los Angeles, April 14, aged 50. He leaves a widow, Laura Pierpont, who co-starred with him in "An American Ace" on the legitimate stage and in vaudeville.

A big feature of the coming May Day festival to be held in East Santa Cruz will be the poultry exhibit. There will be open house, grand parade, band concerts, dancing, concessions and May pole.

A six-day fight against flames in the after-hold of the Japanese freighter Fuji Maru was described by officers of the vessel on arrival at San Pedro from Galveston to bunker coal for Kobe.

Three large foreign firms have filed bids with the city of San Francisco to furnish approximately $4,000,000 worth of steel pipe for the Hetch Hetchy water and power project.

One of the largest transfers of Fresno county realty in the last year was consummated when 520 acres of land between Reedley and Dinnuba was sold for $150,000.

May 19 is the new date named for the Solano county history pageant, which will be given at Benicia under the auspices of the Solano County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Until June 3, has been given the China Mail Steamship company to pay a fine of $50,000 levied against the steamer Nanking for bringing in a large quantity of narcotics.

The Richmond city council has just purchased for $50,000 a 40-acre tract in wooded Grand Canyon park in the low hills at the eastern edge of the city.

Two convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison were captured at 6:30 o'clock the following night in an oak tree only 300 yards from the prison.

Mrs. Sophie Fried, aged 84, one of the oldest white residents of Soskiyou county died in Yreka, April 13.

Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, age 96, member of one of the pioneer families of Mendocino county, is dead.

A jury, in department Two of the superior court, Santa Ana, after fifty minutes' deliberation, returned a unanimously verdict awarding $26,500 damages to William and Etta Duncan, plaintiffs, against H. R. Painter. The Duncans traded valuable acreage at Tustin, for 120 acres in Minnesota, on the representation of Painter. When Duncan visited his Minnesota property, he said he found it under from six to seven feet of water.

A group of Bakersfield youngsters, members of a picnic party, stumbled onto the body of R. D. Farmer, 70-year-old recluse in a lonely cabin near the old, abandoned sawmill on Mount Breckenridge. He left that city about ten days before, following his recovery from influenza, and is thought to have been taken ill alone in the mountains.

Because the superior court granted bondholders judgment against the company for the sum of $902,619, seven thousand stockholders, who for years have held shares in the Afterthought Copper company, operating a mine and smelter at Ingot, near Redding, will lose all they invested and have held for years.

Charles Davis, 17, accomplice of Lawrence Campbell, 18, in the slaying of Leslie Nichols in Imperial county January 20, was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. He had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. Campbell is sentenced to hang at San Quentin June 22.

Large and enthusiastic meetings have been held in the community center of Oxnord for the purpose of discussing the formation of a drainage district or district to reclaim several thousands of acres of alkali land caused by a two-high water level.

Eighty thousand strong, the Automobile club of Southern California is against the proposal to admit motor busses to competition with the street cars on the streets of Los Angeles, which is to be voted on at the primaries May 1.

Mrs. Lena Bodeheimer was shot and instantly killed at her home near Stockton, Frank Sanders, who shot her, then killed himself. Sanders is said to have been infatuated with the woman, recently separated from her husband.

At Los Angeles four bandits secured $2,000 in cash and checks after forcing William E. Gamage, a collector for the Pacific Baking company, to drive to the curb and give up a money bag which he was taking to the bank.

Fire destroyed the two-story Spear hotel and the North Street rooming house at Taft. The Spear hotel contained fifty rooms and was occupied mostly by working men, many of whom were asleep when the fire started.

In a daring daylight robbery five unmasked bandits held up and robbed Special Policeman C. G. Foley and Messenger Arthur W. Belcher of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco, of money and checks totaling $4350.43

After an investigation of the burglary of the Stanford museum an announcement placed the intrinsic loss at only about $6,000. The sentimental value of the various coins and other exhibits cannot be computed.

Inn City was flame swept following a fire in one of the restaurants in the long row of buildings that have sprung up on the west side of the Santa Fe tracks. From fifteen to twenty houses were destroyed.

Demand for the establishment of a branch of the juvenile court to handle the growing number of juvenile cases at Long Beach was made by the city officials in a conference with county authorities.

Jasper T. Baker, 75 years of age, Hanford's oldest business man, died April 14. He bought lots in that city in 1877, when the first were sold. Built the first business place there and opened up a drug store.

Anna Edmondson, 19, wife of Harry E. Edmondson, bandit, who was slain recently at Pasadena will be released from custody and sent back to her parents in Lincoln, Neb., if no charges are brought against her.

J. Ogden Armour, packer and capitalist of Chicago, after a two weeks' pleasure tour through Southern California, expressed pleasure at the prosperous outlook for California agriculturally.

Mrs. Freda Seleo, mystery prisoner in the Santa Barbara county jail, charged with attempt to murder a police officer, created a stir by escaping from the jail. She was recaptured.

Marching into a revival meeting at Glendale and in the presence of 2500 people, twelve hooded knights of the Ku Klux Klan delivered a monetary donation to Rev. Jerry Jeter.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Lincoln-avenue Methodist church, Pasadena, was observed with services extending throughout the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Allen, 67, of Long Beach was killed by a Pacific electric car while walking on the right of way of the Newport-Los Angeles line.

J. H. Andresen, 57 years of age, for fifteen years city attorney of Salinas died of heart disease.

According to the official estimate of the census bureau given out in Washington, population for Fresno for July 1, 1923, will be 54,986.

An increase of $105,259 in the resources of the San Francisco associated charities was revealed in the financial report for 1922.

Following the discovery of two cases of rabies at Pasadina, orders were issued by the city manager to round up all stray dogs.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of May Day by the children of the Arcadia grammar school.

Boy Spared as Lightning Kills Cow He Is Milking

Glasgow, Ky.—Aru Vaughan, son of Hiram Vaughan, farmer, of Prewitt Knob, this county, had the most remarkable escape from death ever recorded in this county.

The young farmer was milking a cow in his father's barn when a bolt of lightning struck the barn, killed the cow he was milking and six large hogs nearby, and literally burned one of the youth's shoes off his foot.

Young Vaughan was unhurt and declared he felt no pain or shock from the bolt.

FIVE SAILORS BEATEN TO DEATH BY SMUGGLERS

Mistaken for Raiding Officers by Outlaws and Killed.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Five dead men on the smugglers' isles of Channel and Santa Cruz, off the Coast of California, and thousands of bottles of drugs and rum will explain the "wetness" of Santa Barbara and the narcotic supply of Los Angeles and Hollywood, federal and state officials declared recently.

Five fishermen, whose bodies were found in coves along the shores of Santa Cruz and Channel islands, 35 miles from the mainland, were killed by rum and dope smugglers, it is declared. The men were beaten to death when the outlaws mistook them for raiding officers, it is believed.

The twin islands, part of the state, are mountainous, wild and inhabited only by a few sheep and cattle herders. Innumerable coves indent the shores and make ideal landing places for smugglers' boats. The islands are as snug a paradise as Captain Kidd could wish.

Capt. Frank Nidever of the fishing boat Eagle, and Capt. Jerry Shipsley of the fishing boat O. K., and three sailors of their crews were beaten to death, apparently while they were trying to escape from the smugglers.

A revenue cutter, manned by armed revenue agents supplied with ample munitions, has been sent to the two mysterious islands.

BRAVES RAPIDS TO ENTER U. S.

Canadian Walks Across Narrow Girder Above Swirling Cataract, but Risk Was at No Avail.

Niagara Falls.—Threading a narrow girder under the railroad tracks of the cantilever bridge, 150 feet above the Niagara rapids, Leo Castle, eighteen years old, of Alberta, Canada, walked from the Canadian to the American shore in a vain attempt to enter the United States. He was arrested as soon as he set foot on the American side of the river.

Castle's performance was not a "movie" stunt, but nevertheless it provided plenty of thrills. Earlier in the day he had twice been barred from the American side, as he lacked the $8 with which to pay the head tax. Then he decided to try the hazardous trip on the girders.

The path selected by the lad is about ten inches wide. The struts that branch out from the main framework offer no support nor guide to a person standing upon it. Far below are the churning waters of the river, breaking to the whirlpool rapids below. One false step would have sent Castle to death.

The boy walked nonchalantly, at times almost ran, while the few persons who watched gasped in fear. But the trip and the risk were all in vain. Immigration officials were among the spectators, and Castle was soon in custody and was later sent back to Canada.

27 SPOONS IN MAN'S STOMACH

Silverware and Other Knickknacks Removed From Interior of Epileptic Who Is Recovering.

Parsons, Kan.—J. A. Malgrene, forty, an inmate of the Kansas State Hospital for Epileptics here, has recovered from an operation when 27 spoons were removed from his stomach.

According to doctors, Malgrene's mental condition was responsible for his mania of devouring silverware. For months his condition has puzzled physicians.

Wednesday noon his meals were served to him in bed. An attendant reported her patient had swallowed a spoon. X-ray pictures were taken of his stomach and it was said the remains of several spoons showed up when the picture was developed.

Surgeons operated on Malgrene Wednesday night and removed the silverware and several small pieces of wood believed to be matches. Some of the spoons removed were partly disintegrated by digestive fluids and brought the statement from the doctors that Malgrene may have been enjoying his spoon salads for more than a year.

Man Chews in Bed; Wife Sues.

Belleview, N. J.—Accusing her husband of chewing tobacco in bed, Mrs. Bertha Harlow is seeking a divorce. Harlow also kicked his wife's pet dog and was not at all thankful of a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day, his wife alleged.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be Strong!

Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

—Maltbe Babcock.

FOR BAKING DAY

When bread is to be baked one does not like to cut a shapely loaf while it is hot, so take a small piece of the dough when molding the bread, roll out in a round loaf, place in a pastry plate and when light, bake. This may be broken and eaten hot; a great favorite with the Scotch people, who call such a loaf a bannock.

Potato Pancakes (Russian).—Peel three large potatoes and let them stand over night. In the morning grate them into a bowl, add one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg and salt and pepper to taste, with just milk enough to make the batter of the right consistency. Fry like ordinary pancakes and serve with butter, sirup or jelly, as liked.

Graham Cracker Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream; add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks beaten light, and alternately one cupful of milk and two-thirds of a pound of rolled graham crackers; sift with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or mace; lastly beat in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake in a small cake pan 12 by 7 inches. When cold cut in halves and put together with mocha frosting. Cut in small pieces, finish each with a maraschino cherry in the center of each.

Sunshine Cake.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick, add one-half cupful of cold water and beat until like custard. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and beat well. Alternate the stiffly beaten whites with one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Bake slowly at first, using an angel-food pan. Use a Dover egg beater to beat the mixture.

Mere living becomes real life when it becomes sacrificial. We begin to operate with vital forces when we cross the border into the land of sacrifice.
—Dr. J. H. Jowett.

FOOD AND DIET

Many people find eggs hard to digest because they are improperly cooked.

Fried eggs should never be served to anyone who has not a good digestion. Eggs soft boiled, so-called, are soft in the center and tough and overcooked next the shell. Eggs should never be boiled. Drop them into boiling water, a pint to an egg, cover closely and the degree of hardness will depend upon the length of time they are in the water. Thirty minutes will produce an egg with a mealy yolk and a white that is tender and perfectly cooked.

Sugar on fruits should not be eaten by those subject to rheumatism.

Too much meat is the great American dietary evil.

White bread is not the best of food though it may be called the staff of life. It is lacking in vitamines, but does supply energy, as do potatoes if cooked without their jackets. Cooked in their jackets they supply many minerals.

How to Salt Pork.—Rub each piece of meat with pure fine salt and pack closely in a jar or barrel. Let stand over night. Small pieces pack much better than large ones. The next day make and pour over the brine. For one hundred pounds of meat use ten pounds of salt; two ounces of saltpeter and four gallons of boiling water. Allow the brine to cool before pouring over the pork, then place a weight to keep the meat under the brine. If during warm weather the brine seems ropy, it should be drawn off and a fresh brine made. Keep in a cool cellar.

Unvaried diet is often the cause of stomach trouble. Food that looks attractive, smells and tastes attractive, causes the saliva to flow at once and the gastric juices begin to secrete and flow. The reason music is used in many hotels is to give pleasure to the diner. It arouses pleasant emotions and is fully as important as agreeable food. Pleasant conversation, good company are both invaluable aids to digestion. Anger and shock checks the flow of the digestive juices in just the same ratio that pleasure and laughter increases it.

Professor McCullom, now of Johns Hopkins, tells us that liver and kidneys are more nearly complete foods than lean meat of any kind which is lacking in calcium, sodium, chlorine and the three types of vitamines.

Green leaves, such as lettuce, celery, water cress, cabbage, turnip tops, spinach, contain the vitamines necessary for health and growth. The strictly vegetarian diet, however, is not good. We need fresh milk and milk products with the green leaves to keep the body in good health.

Nellie Maxwell

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Cleave to the good. Use a cleaver on the bad.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Association develops men.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The W. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Humility is the eldest born of virtue.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 50 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

EYES HURT?

Don't remove the danger signals of inflamed eyes, sore lids, blurred sight, dandruff, itching scalp. Murine relieves irritation, soothes pain.

MAIL'S RUSKIN, 247 Waverly Pl., New York

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 17—1923.

Sensible Chap.

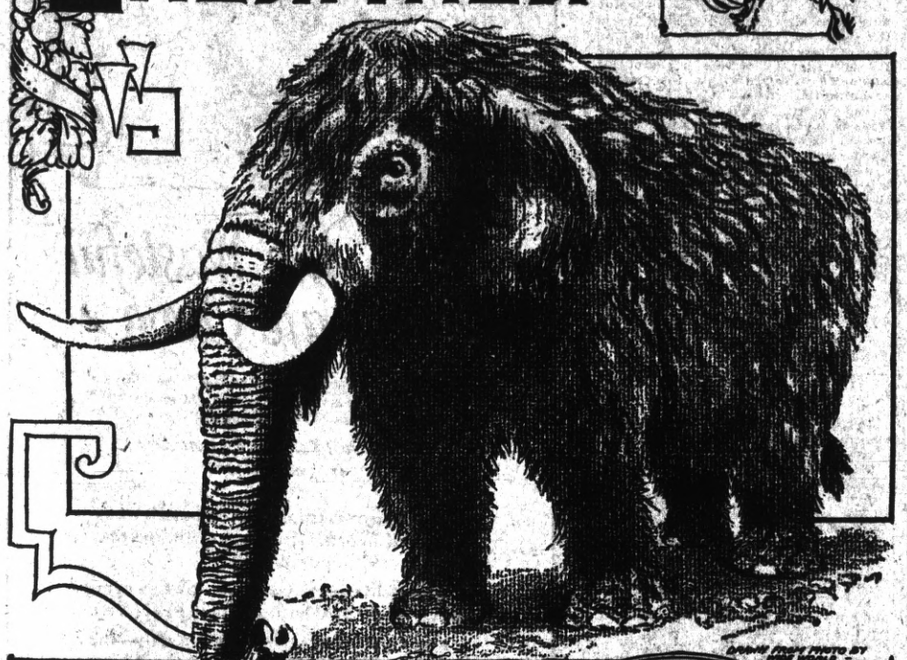
There was a man who never wrote an acceptance to an invitation without adding W. P. His friends asked him what the letters meant—if they stood for "weather permitting."

"No," was his reply; they stand for "wife permitting."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Scuffed Shoes.

When shoes become scuffed and peeled rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste the broken places down.

Mighty Mastodon Unearthed



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

SPADES are trumps these days. It would seem as if the archeologists and paleontologists and many other "ologists," to say nothing of plain antiquarians and fossil hunters, were digging all over the globe. More power to their elbows. They are trying to wrest both historical and prehistorical secrets from Mother Earth in the interest of science. And we all want to know how old man is, at what stage of the evolution of the modern animal world he put in an appearance, and what he did.

One of the pet theories of the paleontologists is that Asia is the "mother of continents" and the cradle of life on this globe. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, director of the American Museum of Natural History, put forward this hypothesis in 1900. He based it on the fact that two great deposits of the remains of animals at the dawn period of mammalian life on the northern hemisphere have been found at widely separated points—one in Europe, the other in the American Rockies. He reasoned that these animals could not have originated where the remains were found, else they would have spread westward and eastward respectively. His conclusion was that they must have originated at some half-way spot on the other side of the globe. That is why the third Asiatic expedition of the museum is now in the Gobi desert in Mongolia in search of the paleontologic garden of Eden and the "missing link."

Luck plays its part in this business of wresting secrets from the earth with a shovel, just as it does in politics and horse racing. It is a curious fact that mining, road-building, and the ordinary activities of civilized men have brought to light by accident many of the most important fossils.

A mighty mastodon—or at least its skeletal parts—has just been unearthed at Los Angeles. By accident? Well, rather. It was found by workmen in a brickyard within a stone's throw of the Mission road.

And it is a "mighty mastodon." The tusk measures nine feet and weighs 165 pounds—the largest mastodon tusk ever discovered in America.

Any other city but Los Angeles would be excited over this mastodon, but the finding of prehistoric mammals is an old story in this region. Out of this locality, centering in the brickyard, have been dug skeletal parts of a Columbian elephant, an Imperial elephant, and another mastodon. The bones of mylodons (giant ground sloths), horses, camels, deer, and many other herbivores have also been found.

Besides all this, seven miles from the center of the city are the famous La Brea asphalt pits from which have been taken the remains of over 2,000 sabretooth tigers, seventeen specimens of the elephant family, and 185 dire wolves, together with an immense mass of the bones of camels, sloths, cave-bears, deer and bison and of lesser animals and of birds.

One wishes for the imagination of a Dante to vision the pictures suggested by this brickyard and these asphalt pits and their contents. There are two significant facts to be noted. One is that the claybanks of the brickyards contain the bones of herb-eaters only. The other is that the asphalt pits were the common burial ground of herb-eaters and flesh-eaters. On these two facts hangs a thrilling story of the prehistoric tragedy of the Ice Age.

This big mastodon of the claypits and the sabretooth tigers of the asphalt pits belong to the Ice Age of the Pleistocene epoch, which some authorities think may have begun 500,000 years ago and lasted until 25,000 years ago. It was after the "Age of Reptiles" and before the "Age of Man."

The brickyard excavation extends back from the ancient bed of the Los Angeles river in the form of a horseshoe into a thirty-foot bank. This perpendicular bank of clay shows four levels of drift material, which were washed down from the mountains and deposited layer by layer during four inter-glacial seasons of the Ice Age. In each layer are the fossils of the animals that met their death in the river during the corresponding time. The mastodon was found in the lowest layer of the four. Before the Los Angeles river changed its bed this brickyard basin was a soft-clay quagmire about a quarter of a mile wide.

The La Brea asphalt pits were originally blown out by eruptions of gas. In these miniature craters oil collected. Evaporation changed this oil into asphalt with a semi-solid crust. Water seeped in on the crust and sufficient vegetation grew to camouflage the death-trap.

The stage is set. Now for the tragedies of the river quagmire and the asphalt death-trap.

Before the ice cap marched down from the north the climate of all the country from Alaska to Los Angeles was tropical. So the mammals had nothing to do but eat, increase in size and multiply. The ice cap and the cold drove the vast animal hordes steadily south. The weight of the ice cap, miles in thickness, forced up volcanic fires, with their poisonous gases. The feeding areas decreased. Food for the grass-eaters grew correspondingly scarce. In time every green spot was the center of the herbivores surrounded by the carnivores which preyed upon them.

The region about Los Angeles may have been the scene of the final tragedy.

Picture a bison driven by a sabre-tooth tiger onto the surface of a La Brea pit! The heavy bison cuts through the crust. It falls. The tiger leaps upon it, since a beast of prey will usually follow its prey into any danger the distance of one leap. The tiger in turn is stuck in the asphalt. Both perish. Down swoops a bird of prey to pick their bones and to perish in turn.

Picture our mastodon feeding on the edge of the river marsh and attacked by a pack of dire wolves, too strong to be driven off! The giant father of elephants takes to the marsh. The wolves do not follow him, since neither canines nor felines will usually wade or swim after their prey. The mastodon becomes mired in the soft clay, to perish miserably and to be covered in time by debris swept down by the stream from the mountains, and in later ages to be uncovered by civilized man excavating clay for bricks.

If you have the imagination, you may draw other pictures. Doubtless hunger drove many a grass-eater upon the asphalt death-traps and into the soft-clay quagmire, in spite of the instinct that ordinarily keeps wild things out of such dangers. Doubtless there were earthquakes, and in time of earthquake wild life goes crazy with fear. And certainly the carnivores outlasted the herbivores. It may be that the final struggle for survival among the flesh-eaters was around and even on the La Brea death-traps.

In any event, this was the end of the prehistoric horse, camel, elephant, mastodon, ox and tiger, on the North American continent. Man probably did not suffer in this tragedy of the animal world. He probably came, whether from the south or from the west, after the final ice cap had withdrawn into the north.

Fire Extinguishers

Cheap fire extinguishers may be made by filling old electric lamp globes—or bottles can be used with some solution having special fire extinguishing properties. Such a solution can be made by taking 20 parts calcium chloride, 5 parts of common salt, and 75 parts of water. The globes are filled by immersing them in a large dish or pail containing the solution and breaking off the tips with a pair of pliers. They will fill quickly owing to the fact that the air has been largely exhausted from them during manufacture. When a fire occurs one or two of these globes are thrown at the burning object.

Sand in the Household.

Nothing is better than clean sand, mixed with warm water, for thoroughly cleaning the baby's nursing bottle, as it reaches every part of the inside when the bottle is shaken, scouring out every vestige of milk which may stick to the bottle. It is just as useful in cleaning any form of bottle or jar, whose interior is hard to get at. If some objectionable substance has fallen on the carpet or rug, it should be covered with sand before being taken up. Our grandmothers always kept sand in the kitchen for scouring the floor and they heated bags of sand to warm the beds, instead of water bottles. And everybody does not know that fine sand was used for drying ink long before blotting paper was thought of.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

INDIAN BOY SCOUTS

"In the three troops at the Chemawa Indian school, Chemawa, Oregon, some remarkably fine scouts are being developed," says Scout Executive Zinser of Salem, Oregon.

"Remember, these boys come from all the different tribes of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Some of them have known no other environment than a snow igloo and no other clothing than garments of fur. Some have had wide experience in the hunting and fishing and with dog sledges of the North. Others were born and reared in the tepees of the Pacific Northwest tribes, but after all they are making scouts whom any troop would be proud to call their own.

"This school has as its athletic director and disciplinarian, George W. Bent, who is a descendant of a family of chieftains of the Cheyenne Indians. He is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school. It was his intention to organize scouting in the school after he had spent a summer as camp director for the Salem (Oregon) local council. He first had to obtain the consent of the Department of Indian Affairs at Washington. This was obtained, and he went about organizing his troops.

"The school's superintendent who has had a lifetime experience with Indians is full of praise for the effect of the scout oath and law on the lives of these lads. The inspector for the Department of Indian Affairs expressed a high appreciation of the work scouts are doing, in his report to headquarters. These men are convinced that scouting is playing a big part in the lives of these boys, and that it is producing a lasting effect on the morals and discipline of the school.

"At the last commencement week exercises the scouts were given the responsibility of parking and guarding the large number of visiting automobiles. All the visitors were shown through the institution by scout guides. The lads took prominent part in the events of the week, including an afternoon of games, drills and scoutcraft.

"A recent contest between the Salem and the Chemawa members proved the efficiency of the Indian scouts. In the majority of the events they had the white boys bested. Their thorough training was evident. As a group they sing many of the scout songs, and their yelling is a good thing to listen to. They also have their own band.

"Two of the troops are led by white scoutmasters and one by an Indian."

CACTUS CENTER'S BOY SCOUT

Down here in Cactus Center, boys is all
too seldom seen;
We're mostly cattle outfits, and our
schools is far between;
But a kid who spent the winter down at
Pecos Johnson's place
Makes us proud that we have met him—
durn his freckled, smilin' face!

It was when an Eastern party tried to
auto through this way
And they got lost in a sandstorm. They
was gone for many a day
'Fore our outfit heard about it, but we
scattered when we knew,
And this kid from Pecos Johnson's—well,
he sort of come on, too.

We didn't take no notice when the kid
just eased away
And poked off on the desert. We was
busy day by day
And we thought the search was hopeless,
when this little, dusty scamp
Drags the party, all but perished, to the
safety of our camp.

When we asked him how he done it, he
refused to answer much,
But we learned that this boy scouting
made him wise to beat the Dutch;
And, when it came to trailin', where the
ground was rough and wild,
He just followed boy scout teachin',
which is good for man or child.

When we learned how he had tracked
'em—how he cheered 'em night and
day—
How he dug and turned up water—how
he found the shortest way—
When we learned these things about him,
you could gather from our shouts
That "O. K." was what we'd branded
this here outfit of boy scouts.

—Arthur Chapman in Boy's Life.

HISTORIC COLORS PRESENTED

When the U. S. S. Albany, a cruiser which did service in the Spanish-American war and the most recent war was dismantled, the official colors of the ship were put in the hands of the mayor of Albany, N. Y. Mayor Hackett, in his turn, in order that the colors might be kept in a place where the historical significance would be of benefit to the community, conferred their custody into the hands of the seascout ship Hendrick Hudson I, which is the official seascout division of the Albany boy scouts.

TEXAS SCOUTS MAKE RECORD

At the recent South Texas State fair the scouts stood ready at all times to help or render information. Among other "good turns," the boys found 72 lost children, handled six parades as traffic officers, acted as runners for officers of the association, furnished escott for children during the baby parade, parked automobiles in the fair grounds, met all incoming trains, and maintained an information bureau on the post office corner.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE NIGHTINGALE

MR. NIGHTINGALE was very proud of his voice, and he was never tired of singing his liquid tones, which were very sweet, but so were the notes of other birds, and Mr. Nightingale wanted to make his song heard above all others.

So he sang all day, but he could not make his song ring out through the woods above the songs of the other birds, and so much did he worry about it that Mr. Nightingale could not sleep at night.

His eyes were wide open, and his thoughts busy trying to think how he could improve his voice so that his song would be the loudest in the woods.

Well, Let Me Think."

While he was awake one night wise Mr. Owl came along and sat on a tree limb near Mr. Nightingale's nest. "Oh, Mr. Owl," said he, "you are the wisest bird in the woods, I have been told. Tell me how I can make my voice so strong that it will ring out through the woods above all the other birds' songs.

"I am sure I have the sweetest voice, but they all sing so loudly that my song is one of many. I wish to be the only bird that can be heard, and if I sang loud enough, I could drown all the others."

Mr. Owl looked very wise as he replied: "Um, um. I see. Well, let me think."

And he was thinking very hard, for Mr. Owl did not like the singing birds. They disturbed his daylight rest, and if he could think of a plan whereby one could be made to stop singing in the daytime, he was going to do it.

"Why don't you try singing at night time?" he asked, after a while. "You would have everything still and quiet then and your song would be plainly heard all around. You have no idea how nice it is to rest all day and be up all night.

"Yes, I should advise one with your sweet voice to sing after nightfall, when those other noisy birds are still. Why not begin now and sing until dawn?"

"I never thought of that," said Mr. Nightingale.

"Of course not; that is why I am called a wise bird," replied Mr. Owl. "I think of things others do not."

Mr. Nightingale's song flooded the woods with sweetness. He had at last the whole place to himself, and Mr. Owl flew away thinking to himself, "He will sing all night, and be so tired in the morning he will sleep all day, and there will be one less tomorrow to disturb my slumbers."

But though Mr. Owl was wise, he was mistaken in one thing, and that was that Mr. Nightingale would be tired the next day, for he was singing as loudly as if he had not sung a note the night before.

But since then Mr. Nightingale has always sung at night, and he is known as the sweet singer of the night. But he sings in the daytime as well, and if you ask Mr. Owl he will tell you that he was the one who advised Mr. Nightingale to sing after all the other birds were asleep, but he did not count on his singing all day, too, and he wonders, as do many, how the little Nightingale gets any rest at all, so incessantly does he sing.

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Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You have "queer" friends?

"They" say you have queer friends. No doubt you might think their friends are queer. Your friends may be queer because they dress according to comfort, or fad or something not akin to Paree. They may be "queer" because they have a real "think tank," because they don't think as the crowd does. They may be "queer" because they don't go to Bar Harbor in the summer and Hot Springs in the winter. They may be "queer" because they give their money instead of hoarding it—because they give themselves instead of saving themselves.

SO

Your get-away here is:

Your friends are interesting, interested and worth your while.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cruel Deception.

"Jack deceived me cruelly," she said.

"But why did you trust him?" said her friend. "You knew that he was a liar."

"Yes," she sobbed, "and I did not trust him, and this time he told the truth."—Boston Transcript.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

THE BORROWED CAR

The borrower is servant to the lender.—Proverb.

THERE is a really commendable generosity on the part of most automobile owners in trying to give the greatest amount of happiness possible with their cars. Few automobile owners refuse to lend their cars for any worthy charity—for instance, in many towns the orphan asylums each year call for borrowed cars to take the children for an outing. Hospitals depend on borrowed cars for taking convalescent patients for airings, and then, of course, there are the numberless times when the thoughtful owner lends his car to friends. Sometimes he sends his car, with a driver, to take some friend's family for an afternoon's outing. Often he sends it to take friends who have no car to or from some entertainment, or for a shopping trip.

Now, there is not much to be said anent the mannerly way of lending a car. Don't be condescending in your manner. That is all. If you lend your car, do it with a generous spirit which will be sure to show in your manner.

But there is a good deal to say to the person who accepts the use of a borrowed car.

To begin with, use the car only for such hours as it is understood that you are to use it. That is, if a friend telephones you and asks you if you would like to use her car to do the Saturday morning shopping, between ten and eleven, be sure not to keep it until half past eleven.

If a friend on whom you are calling sends her car to take you home don't ask the driver to stop at somebody else's house while you make a call.

And never, never use the car roughly. Don't let the children kick the upholstery and scratch the varnish. Don't leave scraps or bundles. Be sure, when you leave the car, that it is as neat as it was when you entered it.

Another thing: Never accept the car from anybody but the owner. If you see a friend's car standing by the curbstone, don't ask the chauffeur if he won't just drive you on an errand. And never, unless in the case of a chauffeur who has been in the service of the car owner for a long time, accept his invitation to use the car. Even then, the only time you would be justified in doing so would be if he happened to be going in your direction, and suggested that he could take you home conveniently.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fairfax Stone.

The Fairfax stone is a stone marking the head of the Potomac river, and the farthest west point of Maryland. The early surveyors of this tract, working under the orders of Lord Fairfax, the owner of much of Virginia, mistook the north branch of the Potomac for the true river and settled the present boundary of Maryland and Virginia (now West Virginia) where it is.

If a man does his duty in life little enough you can do is to cheer.

Louise Lorraine

From bathing girl and minor roles in the "movies" to leads in comedies and later in leading roles in serials in which she faced many wild beasts, then to star parts in feature pictures, has been the record of pretty Louise Lorraine, who is known to all lovers of motion pictures.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ANGELA

ANGEL-LIKE is the translation of Angela, from the Greek angelos, meaning messenger, which the Romans interpreted as "heavenly messenger" and hence "angel." Angelos first became proper in the Byzantine empire. It is believed to have begun as an epithet since it comes to light in Konstantinos Angelos, a young man of noble family whose beauty caused him to be the choice of the Princess Theodora Komena in 1100. Because of the beauty of the family, Angelos became its surname.

The misdirected crusade of the Venetians brought it to Greece and a monastic saint, who preached at Palermo and was afterward murdered by a wicked count whose evil deeds he had rebuked, was one of the first to bear the name. The Carmelites claimed St. Angelo as a saint of their order and the name, in both its masculine and feminine forms, caught the fancy of Italy.

It became popular in the other nations, due perhaps to its inseparable associations with beauty, and also to the fashion of complimenting women as angels. The derivative Angelica is noted in romance as the faithless lady for whose sake Orlando lost his heart and senses. But she was a gratuitous invention of Boiardo and Aristo, for Spanish ballads and earlier Italian poets make him the faithful husband of Alda. However, Angelica obtained that character for beauty which has made the name popular through the centuries. It has been a particular favorite with authors through all ages of literature, particularly in mid-Victorian fiction, where its heritage of fragile, virtuous beauty fitted it exceptionally for the name of its heroines. Angela, from time immemorial, has been applied to the fluffy, youthful, unsophisticated type with curly hair and wide innocent blue eyes.

The French call her Angelique and Angeline. England has evolved the derivative Angelot. Angiola, Angiolettta and Angiolota are the Italian forms. The Teutonic versions are Engel and Engelchen. Ancela is Polish and Anjela and Anjelina have been evolved in Bohemian.

It is fitting that the pure beauty of Angela should have the pearl as her talismanic jewel. It assures her charm and purity and popularity. Should she dream of pearls, she will find new faithful friends. Monday is her lucky day, when she wears a pearl, and 7 her lucky number.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

SORROW

SORROW like some poisoned dart
Often comes to pierce the heart,
But from out the scar there grows
Like a fair and fragrant rose
Sympathy for others' woes—
Sympathy to help them bear
Some too heavy load of care,
Whereby we ourselves may gain
Sure relief from present pain.

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The Kap is pointed with picot edge, and a saucy felt feather finishes it.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923.

Some Evils of Public Ownership

It would seem as if the average public official had enough to attend to in administering the duties of his office without trying to lauch the city, county or state upon business enterprises. And yet there has recently developed a mania among professional politicians for trying to put the state or municipality into the manufacture and distribution of electrical power. The expert knowledge and vast sums of money required for the successful operation of any public utility are alone sufficient reasons for not placing such enterprises under the control of political management. Add to this the fact that every dollar that the state puts in business takes a dollar from the tax rolls, which must be made up by the taxpayers who also have to furnish the money for the state's enterprises, and you have a second reason against political ownership of industry.

But the third and basic principle that should be recognized is that it is contrary to our form of government for the state to go into business and compete with its private citizens.

Dangerous Propagandists

As one reads the record of the Soviet government at Moscow and the tyranny that has been established in Russia, he wonders why so many of the people in America can be fooled by the Bolshevist propagandists sent to this country to destroy its constitutional and industrial stability.

For some unexplainable reason nature seems to furnish a pest that preys upon all healthy animals, and if the pest is not removed it eventually destroys the body upon which it preys.

The same seems to be true of sound government. Pests in the human race seem to prey upon the established form of government which make for a healthy and satisfied citizenship. If government and the individual survive, the body politic must be fumigated and these pests controlled just as much as are the pests which afflict the lower animals.

How Long Will It Last?

A New York financial paper advises investors that sound bonds, carrying full exemption from federal income tax and all local taxation, may now be obtained to yield as high as 5 per cent. These are the government farm loan bonds.

In 1922 more than $344,000,000 of federal land bank and joint stock land bank bonds were sold to the public.

What an incentive this is to withdraw money from productive enterprises which maintain the taxes of the government and put it into those securities which escape taxes.

How much longer can half the people of this country pay double taxes in order that the other half, who are fortunate enough to buy these securities pay no taxes?

Danger of a Deficit

Governor Richardson has said: "Two years ago the state had a surplus in the general fund of more than $5,000,000. Now that surplus has been depleted, and it is estimated that if the present rate of state expenditures continues there will be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, of more than $1,000,000.

The Benefits of Peace

One of the impressive lessons of modern history is the rapidity with which industrial peoples, left in peace, amass wealth. In wartime, spenders and speculators may create a specious prosperity; but in peace, savers thrive and eventually have funds to lend at low rates. Think what 3 per cent mortgage money would do to the present housing shortage in America. If nations have the common sense to keep peace twenty years we may see just that. The cheapest money now loaned to farmers comes from the accumulations of large insurance companies. It is a question whether insurance is not our greatest stabilizer of property and prosperity.

We All Know That.

"That old motto 'Business before pleasure,'" said Jud Tunkins, "means nothing more than in this world you can't enjoy yourself unless you've got the price."

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Charles T. Rodolph, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, on the 8th day of March, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against Charles T. Rodolph, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of $36.49 against the real property hereinafter firstly described and for the sum of $41.21 against the real property hereinafter secondly described, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in Judgment Book, Volume 18 at page 147 thereof, I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land, each of said lots to be sold separately in accordance with said judgment and decree of foreclosure. Said real property hereinabove referred to consists of all those certain lots of land situate in the City of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

(1) Lot No. 10 in Block C as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Township of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 196.

(2) Lot No. 5 in Block D as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said Map was recorded September 12, 1900 in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 196.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell each of the above described parcels of land separately to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated: April 17, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa county state of California.

Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market street, San Francisco.

a 27-m 3-11-18

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. B. W. Lavelle, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, Department No. ....on the 8th day of March 1923 in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against B. W. Lavelle, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of $54.83, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in judgment book vol. 18, of said court, at page 145 et seq., I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, all that certain real property situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 37 in Block "B" as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California in Book 4 of Maps, page 196.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of forclosure, sell the above described property to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated April 17th, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County, State of California.

Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market st. San Francisco.

a 27-m 4-11-18

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—5-room cottage; modern; garage; chicken houses; water piped throughout yard; gas; elec; bath, etc. Lot 85x103. Close in on 14th street car line. Just the place for S. P. man; $2500 takes it; or terms. Call at 208 Macdonald, or phone Richmond 132.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

No. 10456

Rosetta M. Marshall, plaintiff, vs. Edgar Marshall, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Edgar Marshall, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. Wells, Deputy.

C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff, 728 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

Feb 16-a 20-10t

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa state of California.

No. 10,513.

Edna Owen, plaintiff, vs. Orliff Owen, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Orliss Owen, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 2d day of March A. D., 1923.

(Seal) J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff, 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

mar16-may18

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting the business of retailing gents' furnishings and conducting a general merchandise business under the firm name and style of "W. S. McRACKEN, GENTS' FURNISHINGS."

That the principal place of business of said copartnership is at 526 Macdonald avenue, in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and that the names in full of said copartners and their respective residences are as follows: W. S. McRacken, residing at Richmond, California, and Ward McRacken, residing at Richmond, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 3d day of April, 1923.

WARD McRACKEN.
W. S. McRACKEN.

State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.

On this third day of April, A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, before me, Edna L. Anderson, a notary public, in and for the county of Contra Costa, state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. S. McRacken and Ward McRacken known to me to be the persons described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[Notarial Seal]

EDNA L. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said county of Contra Costa, state of California. my4

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

(35th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend, on First Preferred Stock)

THE regular dividend, for the three months ending April 30, 1923, of $1.50 per share upon the full-paid First Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid on May 15th, 1923, to share holders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. F. HOCKENBEAMER,
Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

EAT MORE RAISINS

The Wasteful Days are Gone

—when you bought wood "by the load" —when the farmer who sold you fruit made it "all you could carry" —when water was sold "by the month."

Those wasteful, extravagant days are gone forever.

ALL COMMODITIES are now accurately measured in order that exact quantities may be delivered to purchasers.

Gas—delivered to your home by this company—is sold by the 1,000 Cubic Feet (c.f.).

Your Gas Meter measures—exactly—the amount of Gas you use. Read the Meter frequently, see how much Gas you are using, and compare the Cubic Feet consumed month by month.

If you would like to know how to read your Meter, ask at any P G and E office for free folder, "*How to Read Your Gas Meter*," and ask to see the schedule of Gas rates that applies in your community.

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Prescribes for headache only to find that medicine is not what is needed—but Glasses!

Few people are blessed with eyes exactly alike—if the refraction is not equal in both eyes—headache from eyestrain is bound to follow.

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Graduate and June Bride
A. F. EDWARDS
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1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Horse Doesn't Enjoy Leisure.

Bill has had old Tom for nineteen years. The horse was given to Bill by his father for Bill to drive when he started going to town to high school every day. Bill figures the horse must be past twenty-five years old, but he's always had a lot of love and good care and he's a hearty old thing for his years.

But he can't work in the fields any more. Last year Bill put him in on some of the lighter work just to satisfy him, but he was no help and the other horses bit at him.

He's on pasture now, and he walks up and down the fence all day following Bill and his outfit in the other field, whinnying and just breaking his old heart to see the young horses there under the guidance and the voice of the only man old Tom ever loved.

It seems too bad, doesn't it, that a man or a horse or any living thing should work so long and so hard and when the easy days come, instead of rolling around in the blue grass, and enjoying life, the poor old creature just spends his days grieving for the work he's free from!—Farm Life.

A Hairbreadth Difference.

D. W. Hufford, an engineer for the public service commission, was standing silently in a deep brown study.

"What's on your mind?" inquired a friend.

"Hair," replied Hufford. "I don't know whether to have my hat stretched or have my hair cut."—Indianapolis News.

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